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## The Cleveland Leader.

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1865.

The Pierpost Government in Virginia

zation of the Alexandria government of

with the government of West Virginia. A.

brief statement of the fact in the case will

When the State of Virginia was foully

against her will, the Union people

still clung to the Union with an affec-

tion which State pride and a belief in State

sovereignty could not overcome. Br-

pecially is this true of the section

of the State lying east of the Blue Ridge,

Here, even after the war broke out, the

Union sentiment was not only predominant

but nearly universal. Of course these

Union men, living under the Union flag,

thority of John Letcher and his State gov-

ernment at Richmond. They accordingly

called a meeting at Wheeling, on the 11th

of June, 1861, and issued a proclamation,

for the election of a legislature and State

elections were held in a somewhat irregular

manner, and resulted in the choice of a

being received into the United States

The project for the division of the State

was then broathed, and, under the sapction

of the legislature, a convention was held to

frame's separate State constitution for West

Virginia. The new constitution was adop-

ted by the convention on the 28th of No-

vember, 1861, ratified by the people May

5d. 1862 and consented to by Gov. Pier-

pont's government on the same day. The

constitution was amended on March 26th.

1883, by the adoption of a clause making

West Virginia a free State, and the new

government which was organized under it,

was recognized by Congress, and admitted

into the Union June 20th, 1868, having

thus received the sanction of its own peo-

ple, of the Pierpont government of Vir.

ginis, and of the Congress of the United

States. In capital is Wheeling, its Gover.

nor is Arthur J. Boreman of Parkersburg,

and it is represented in Congress by two

Union Senators and three Union Congress-

men. It cast its five electoral votes, at the

late Presidential election, for Abraham

This action, however, did not extinguish

the Pierpont Government, which, having

consented to the division of the State,

changed its sea' of government to Alexan-

dria. Of course its functions were very

limited, being confined to the loyal terri-

lature was a polite fiction, an I Governor

Pierpont found very little to de, having no

authority, of course, outside our lines, and

finding martial law almost every where with-

in them. He was frequently sadly snub-

bed by Generals commanding departments

within the State. His government was

tions. The national House of Representa-

Congress from different districts in the

the State last fall for President. At least

the electoral vote of the State was not

ratifled the Constitutional Amendment

abolishing slavery.

This government has been formally recognized by President Johnson, and Gov-

ernor Pierpont has gone to Richmond to assume the government of the entire State.
An election for delegates to the Legislature

and Congress will soon take place. Re-construction, therefore, as far as Virginia

We learn that Carroll, the man who pro-ired the cance in which the assessin,

light from Washington, was arrested at

Delphos, O, on Tuesday afternoon last, by

Major Burns, a Government Detective.

Major Burns is a dripple, having lost the left leg in the army, and after the as-

sasination was employed as a detective to assist in ferroting out the guilty parties.— How it bappened that he selected Carroll for his "bird" has not transpired. Dress-

ing himself as an indigent soldier, with

crutch and cane and a paper from a gov-

ernment official requesting Provost Mar-

shals along his route of travel to afford the

"poor soldier" such assistance as he might

and then slowly but surely tollewed the track until he learned that the accomplice

had a relative at or near Delphos, Ohio, when the Major want directly to that place.

There his let er of recommendation secured him much attention from those able to lend

im pecuniary aid, and enabled him to

that he had any special business. After remaining there a few days, he caught sight of Carroll, and with assistants followed

n into a store or saloon and arrested

him. Carroll, taken by surprise, was com-pletely overcome. It is stated that he wept bitterly, and wringing his hands, ex-

imed, "They will hang me! they will ng me!" and by other expressions

evinced his fear at the approach of justice.

When the gentleman who brought this news to this city left Delphos, Carroll was

in jail at that place awaiting the arrival of a guard to conduct him to Washington, the Government having been informed of

Billiculty over the Registration Law in

On the 3d inst., J. Madison Wells, Gov-

the official statement, nearly 5,000 persons are registered who do not possess the qual-

ifications required by law to become voters in s-id State; therefore the registration is

tion is ordered to be made in accordance

with the qualifications prescribed by the Constitution and laws of the State.

The Mayor of New Orleans ordered the

Chief of Police, Unvansugh, to close the doors of the Registry office, and set a por-

tion of his force to guard it. Chief Cava-

naugh replied that the police of the city

kek about town without exciting suspicio

ed. Major Burns started on the pursuit.

crossed the Potomsc river in his

concerned, will prove an easy task,

unted. The legislature has, however,

We believe no election was held in

no in the State after the or-

Lincoln.

therefore be of interest.

Since the announcement by President

DAILY LEADER, The Latest News BY TELECRAPH. NATURDAY, MAY 18, 1865

LAST NICHT'S REPORT.

Johnson that the Pierpont government WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS was recognized se the Government of the State of Virginia, there is a general desire felt to understand the history of that gov-General Sherman in the ernment. Many people have forgotten, if City. they ever knew, the history of the organi-

loyal Virginia and by many it is confounded TRIAL OF B. G. HARRIS.

The Court Adjourned Sine Dieand unfairly carried out of the Union, Reverdy Johnson as Counsel for Mrs. Surrat.

> Large Number of Passports Is wed.

> Opinion of Attorney General

Sper d. could not and did not recognize the au- TRIAL OF BESSIE PERRIN. The 7-30 Loan---\$35,000,000

only Remain. officers for the State of Virginia. The Heavy Storm in New York loyal Legislature and State officers, with Mexican Fever in New York

Francis H. Pierpont as Governor. This government met at Wheeling and declared TORNADO IN DANBURY, CT. itself the government of the State of Virginis under the old Constitution, and was recognized as such by the National govern- GENERAL NEWS ITEMS. ment, Senators elected by its Legislature

Johnny is Marching Home'

Reward for the Assassin of Hon.

GOLD LAST NIGHT 130 5-8,

Burr Burton. Associated Press Report.

NEW YORK, May 12. The gold market is active under the adjustment of the speculative transactions of the last two days. Large purchases were made this morning to cover the short sales of the last two or three days, which resuited in putting up the price to 133. There was also a good demand for export.

Gold to night 130%. FRUM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, May 12. It is said that no counsel appeared yes terday for the conspirators on the reand that among those arraigned yesterday was Edward Spangler, stage carpenter at

Ford's theatre. Seven hundred passports were issued by the State Department during the month of April. The present month, however, promises a larger number. Three hundred and sixty-seven had been issued up to last night, a mejority of which were to Germans, who propose visiting their homes for the purpose of prevailing on their friends to return with them, and avail themselves ganization of West Virginia. The Legis. sented at the South, for improving their

FROM NEW YORK. NEW YORK, May 12.

The Post's Washington correspondent says: The official statement of the number of immigrants arriving in this country in 1864 was 221,535, of which 199,000 arrived in New York.

A. Newark, N. J., correspondent of the

however recognized by the national authorties, and the Senators elected before the Post says that there was great destruction of property and many persons injured in that city by the gale last evening. division of the State-one of them being John S. Carlisle, a notorious In Brooklyn some twenty houses unrooted or otherwise damaged. copperhead-retained their seats in the A man, weighing 200 lbs, was lifted from the ground and carried over twenty Senate. Mesers, Underwood and Segur

have recently been elected to three posi-Over one hundred trees were uprooted tive, however, refused to admit these genin Philadelphia and twenty-three houses tlemen who claimed to have been elected to

were blown down.

The brig Excelsior, from Bermuda, reports that on the day of President Lincoln' inneral all the Cours on the Island were closed, flags were at half mast and draped with mourning, and public sympathy was

The nall occupied by Hooley's minstrels in Brocklyn, took fire this morning, and all the scenery, wardrobes and working material of the establishment were destroy-

ed; loss \$40,000.

The lard oil factory of William Flanders, on Water strest, Brooklyn, was also destroyed by fire this evening. Both fires were the work of incendiaries. The Tribune's special says: Governor

Crawford, of Kansas, and the superintendents of the Missouri & Pa ific and Alton & Terre Haute Railroads, have been sppointed commissioners on the part of go ernment to examine and accept the Pa Rafiroad, when its various sections shall have been completed. Secretary Ushor is to be President of the Kansas branch. President Lincoln had interpreted the law o require but one commissioner.

PHILADELPHIA, May 12. Jay Cooke reports the subscriptions to-day to the 7-30 Loan, from all parts of the Union, at 18,762,309. Among the Jargest ubscritions are the following: tional Bank of Cincinnati, \$1555,000; First National Bank of New York, \$1,500,-000; Second National Bank of Chicago, 8545,000; National Bank of the Republ Boston, \$1,900,000; Second National Bank, \$600 000: First National Bank, Portland, \$500,000; First National Bank, Syracuse, \$200 000; First National Bank, Philaderphia, \$1,000,000; First National Bank, Baltimore, \$500 000; Fisk & Hatch, New York, \$1,193,700; Bank of North Bennington, Vt., \$700,000; National Bank of the Metropois, Washington, \$600,000; Second National Bank of Clive, \$300,000. There were also 1 613 individual sub-

scriptions of \$50 and \$100 each. A statement of the issues of 7-30 bonds is now circulating through the newspapers whose inaccuracies we are requested to correct. Congress, in July 1864, authoized the Fecretary of the Treasury to borrow \$400,000,000 in such form as bo deemed best. Of this amount \$100,000,000 and, the balance, \$230,000,000 as 7 30s. ed a further loan or \$500,000,000. the \$230,000,000 of 7-30s issued under the act of Congress of July 1864 to round it up to the sum of \$300,000,000 This made the first series of 7-30 loan. ernor of Louisiana, issued a proclamation setting forth that whereas, according to the official statement nearly 5 one This left \$530,000,000 unissued of the amount authorized by the last act. The issue of \$300,000,000 of it as 7 30's was determined by the Secretary of the Treasury Their sale commenced on the 1st of April last. This was the second series of the 7-30

n s-id State; therefore the registration is leclared null and void, and a new registra-leclared null and void, and a new registra-loan. Its sale has averaged between about \$85,000,000 of it remains, this 12th day of May When it is all sold, there will be left at the disposal of the Secretary of the Treasury,under the act of March 3d, 1865 \$130 -000,000. It is presumed that this amount will be issued in the shape of a third sories were for maintaining public order, and re-used to obey the order of the Mayor, who the 15th of October, and that it will have office. The Mayor replied by informing the Chief of Police that his services were no longer needed.

MORNING EDITION.

TRIAL OF HON B G. HARRIN WASHINGTON, May 12. The Court Martial for the trial of Benj

G. Harris charged with violating the 5th Article of War,in harboring rebel soldiers, resumed its proceedings to-day. General Sharpe was sworn as a witness,

and in reply to the questions of the Judge Advocate and counsel for the accused, said that he was designated by General Grant to receive the duplicate rolls of Lee's army which he did, and had them with him. On the rolls of the men reported for parole of pally. A short time since Nichler narrow-Corse's brigade of Pickett's division, to which the 32d Virginia regiment belonged, be did not find the names of either Chapman or Reed on the rolls, and contains the remains of about 1,800 Union could not say whether the two men referred fied. Chapman or Reed on the rolls, and to were paroled or not. He had other evidence however, which he believed would how that Chapman was paroled, This latter statement was objected to as

sing introduced as evidence by the counsel of the accused. furnished the names of only 200 men of posed. Corses brigade, forty-two of woom were Sher of the 32d regiment, representing Companys A, C, E, F, H, J and M. Co. K, to which Chapman and Read professed to bewhich Chapman and Read processes to be long, had only the names of a corporal Richmond yesterday.

Sind two privates. The relis were furnished Richmond yesterday.

The Confederate archives have been for the Way Department. isny of the commands were so disintegrated as to render it impossible to specify e different commanders : for instance the corps of General Early, at the time of its surrender, was commanded by a Lieu-tenant Colonel, A. P. Hill's corps had been merged into other commands, and at the time of the surrender did not exist; besides, just previous to the surrender a large number of men had left Lee's army,

from Acapulco. for various reasons -come to procure food, others to escape. Many of the latter came back in large numbers to avail themselves of the liberal terms offered. Some of the roops also were abandoned by their gen-ral officers almost immediately a ter their surrender, who left their men to shift for thems lives, thereby compelling us to adopt the principle of permitting the men to be taken up by any commanding officer and British Columbia, describes the plundering

Britiord, took up a great many, and General Fitzbugh Lee, upon coming in, detailed his Adjutant General, Captain Coxe, with our permission, to take up men of all commands and parole them. Before that in many instances, when men had rejorted to be paroled, stating they had no officers, they were sent back to the lines of the enemy with a noteauthorizing any commanding officer to take them up and parole them. A large number of Lee's army were not paroled at Appointant Court House, but at Lynchburg and along the

South Side Railroad. The original papers were signed by convention on both sides, and included in the terms of surrender all troops operating with the army of Virginia He made these statements to show that a

division, if paroled. The idea was that if at Holly Springs and Grenada for the proafterwards a man desires to obtain any Cotton is arriving rapidly. Memphis references himself to where his name is to be found. Three were men paroled at Appointatox Court House whose names Appoint tox Court House whose names were not on the rolls, because the rolls had been forwarded to General Lee. Sevbrigade to which the 32d Virginis regiment belonged, and at the surrender there
were found remaining in the division, only
five officers, a surgeon, a captain, and
three lieutenants. The rolls of officers
were intended to be made by brigades, but
were intended to be made by brigades, but disintegration was so rapid that these five was damaged to the amount of \$2,000. were all the officers of the division left, in-

General Field s division was the only one of Longstreet's corpse that was found in decent shape. The ficilities afforded by the Confederate officers to carry out the system of parole was very deficient. The fact that the names of Chapman and Read were not on the rolls of their regiment was not proof that they were not pa If the nien were present he would no doubt soon find out their names were on their rolls. The Judge Advocate claimed the examination of the rolls showed they could be regarded as competent testimony. The witness had shown that it was not only necessary for the names of Chap-man and Read to be on the rolls of the regiment as paroled, but that it was very bable they were on other rolls, and i iroduced by the defense to discredit the estimony, and after the examination he felt impelled to reject them as evidence.

accused insisted if the men had been with the companies their names would have demand for the leading stocks to which the were made out one week after the surren-der. There was a great desire on the part bears threw considerable stock on the roles in order to be the first to pass through ctions where forage and subsistence might bears will have to deliver a very large solutioned. When the commissioners amount of stocks, sold at 20@40 per cent-st went to Pickett's division they could below the present quotations. They have

Counsel held that the court should dewere paroled soldiers or not; the rolls did very heavy losses.

Government sted

The court was cleared for deliberation On opening, the Judge Advocate stated hat the Court had decided to admit a copy

of the rolls as evidence.

Mr. Harris then proceeded to read his defense to the Court stating that he was in no way connected with the land or naval forces of the United States, and that he had not committed any offense against the United State. He had not harbored pris-

oners and it had been proved that they did not lodge where they had stated they had. He said they had stated to him that they were paroled prisoners and asked for odging, he being desirous of getting rid of them and knowing their poverty, gave lodging at a hotel to which he told them to The defence having closed, the testimo

ny was read over and after a brief deliberation with closed doors, the Court for-warded their judgement to the Judge Ad-vocate General and adjourned size die. The decision will be published in a general order next week.

FROM NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLHANS, May 7. VIA CAIRO, May 12

Milton Brown, President of the Mobile and Ohio R R. has asked permission to open the road from Mobile to Columbus y, and says it can be done in two weeks Telegraphic communication will be renewed in three days, General Canby havng ordered the lines repaired. The ram Cincinnati convoyed four

steamers from Seln's, having twenty-five hundred bales of cotton on beard, part of which was marked C. S. A. Considerable otton still remained at the river landings, United States, 1875; Rynd Farm, 295, but immense quantities were taken into vent its being burned by the robel cav-

The conflict here, between the Military, State and city officials, is still unsettled, and likely to remain so until another elec-

Caton flat-no sales. THUMBER STORM AND FIRE

New York, May 13. Last evening, during the thunder storm Shortland & Sons' storehouse, in Brooklyn, was struck by lightning and fired. Owing to the prompt action of the firemen only about \$10,000 damage was done. The TRIAL OF THE CONSPIRATORS.

VARIOUS ITEMS. The daily papers continue to protest NEW YORK, May 12, The steamer Fulton, from Port Royal on the 0.h, brings Savannah dates to the 8th Some of them have long editorials on the The Savannah Herald says the fisg The World's Washington special says:

MOT SUBBATT.

THE MEXICAN PEVER.

and others in the surrounding towns.

forwarding it will be held in this city vary

MEXICAN NEWS.

sand French troops and nearly as many

GENERAL HANCOCK.

The Times' Washington special says:

General Hancock, who was personated by

a secondrel in a recent daring attempt at

the banking swindle in Chicago, is in this

BAILBOAD MATTERS.

THE OHIO BUILDG.

Pirranuaga, May 12-Midnight.

WASHINGTON, May 12.

River twenty feet, and rising one inch

THE TRIAL OF BESSIE PERRINE.

The trial of Mrs. Bessie Perrine, of Bal-

timore, was resumed to-day before the

court martial, of which General Chapman

is President, and Colonel Chapman Judge

Advocate. Mrs. Perrine is charged with

assisting the rebel cavalry in plundering

the train between Baltimore and Phila-

delphia during the raid of General Early,

C. Perry, who was on the train at the time

of its capture. He certified that when the

passengers were ordered to leave the cars

one of them. She said that she was glad

they had come, or that she expected them,

and pointing to some bagg-ge told the

After the passengers were on the gur

boat the witness said to a friend that he

was surprised to see a lady on the boat who

had welcomed rebels by kissing them .-

The lady heard the remark and replied

of the first families in Baltimore. He heard

a rebel officer tell the accused they expect-

ed to be in Baitimore the next day and

seen closed, the witnesses for the defence

were called, and among them was Mrs.

Harper, who said she left Baltimore in

company with Mrs. Perrine. They were

going to Newport, Bhode Island. After

the train was stopped by the rebels, she

and Mrs Perrine retired to a neighboring

grove. The latter left her infant, eighteen

nonths old, with her nurse while she went

The Gilmores and some others who were

with the rebels, were generally known in

Baltimore. Mrs. Perrine offered her fan

and some cologne to some sick Federal sol-

diers who were lying in a grove. A Fed-

eral officer who conversed with Mrs. Per-

rine, stated that the passengers on the

that she was implicated with the rebels in

ARRIVAL OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC

NEAR ALEXANDRIA.

The advance of the Army of the Polo-

Gen. Mesde reached Washington this

quarters at a fort about two miles from Al-

norning. He has established his head-

The 5th army corps passed through Fair-

Dwight's division of Wilcox's corps was

composed of Generals Beal's and Fessen-

arrangement has been officially made for

the publication of such testimony and pro-

ceedings, pending the trial, as may not re-

sult in injury to the ends of public justice.

WASHINGTON, May 12.

lown to look after her baggage.

The defence then closed.

mae arrived near Alexandria.

Arlington and Vienna.

army.

of her harrage.

rebels it belonged to Yankee officers.

saw Mrs. Perrine shaking hands with

is a fugitive from justice.

truce but took up a party to Sisters' Ferry on the 7th en route for Augusta, meeting It will be difficult to establish a case against the rabel Commissioner at that place.
Nichler, with a band of murderous desthe prominent persons named as accersories. The trial, it is thought, will be peradoes, is operating in South Carolina.very long. It is believed that the trial They plunder and murder, negroes princiwill not be concluded before the first of ly escaped with a bullet fired through his August, as there are some three hundred witnesses to examine.

The miliary cometery near Port Royal

The Richmond Whig, of the the 11th, contains an official account of the visit of members of the Christian Commission, accompanied by 60 s. ddiers of the 67th Ohio, under Captain Stevens, to the battle-field of Cold Harbor, and the burial of the bodies The witness resuming said that the rolls of 400 of our men which were found ex-Sheridan's cavalry, between eight and

The portion of Sherman's army lying at Manchester was expected to pass through

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12. Local trade remains tar below the genral expectation. The heavy storms of the past winter lett great quantities snow on the mountain roads, especially those leading to Nevada. The U S. frigate Leander has arrived

warded to the War Department.

Greenbacks quiet at 71]. The depression in mining stocks continues, probably owing to the fact that previous prices had been unduly inflated, the reaction had gone to the other extreme. Gould and Cherry lately selling at 2000 is down to 50. Savege has fallee, and small

General Loc's Privost Marshal, Major of the British packet Nawena, near Bellabella, April 6th, by Indians from the Russian possessions. Probably a demand will be made on the Russian government for compensation. Several more companies of California volunteers had been ordered to Arizona.

PROM CAIRO. Carno, May 12. The Mobile papers of the 5th contain full particulars of the murder of General Taylor, but they contain nothing new. The steamers Evening Star and Missis sippi had arrived at New Orleans, The steamer St. Marys which sunk in

Mobil: bay, has been raised, and will be immediately repaired. Operations will commence on the Hamilton railroad as oon as possible. At the instance of rebel officers, who say man's name need not necessarily be found they cannot govern their men, General washburne has established military posts

tection of the people.

DANBURY, Conn., May 12. eral days previous to the surrender, a large party of Pickett's division was captured, including General Corse, commanding the last evening. The steeple of the Congre-

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

Washington, May 12. General Sherman has arrived here and the rebels, and seeming very much pleased. She also pointed towards a trunk, which is testifying before the Committee on the the rebels broke open. Charles Fisher, Conduct of the War. first engineer in the navy, not only saw Mrs. Perrine welcome the rebels, but kiss

Reverdy Johnson has consented to act as counsel for Mrs. Sureatt. SLOOD BEWARD. ALBANY, May 12. Governor Fenton offers a reward of \$1,000 for the approhension and conviction of the amarsin of Hon. Burr Burton, who

was murdered in Syracuse on the 3d inst.

Special Report.

STUCKS. This morning the stock market was be ter than yesterday. There was a sharp bears responded very feebly, and prices rose 1@24 per cent. Later in the day the the confederates to get away at once, market and brought prices down somebears will have to deliver a very large

to nothing, as there was no one left to look thus far been unable to shake prices materially, and there appears no possibility of ide whether witnesses Chapman and Read their carrying out of the corner without Government stocks are quiet. The large subscriptions to the 7-30s direct attention from other bonds and partially depress

State bonds were quiet and somewhat The coal and miscellat eous shares were

Railway mortgages are steady and in The gold market was active this morning, but very quiet in the afternoon.

Many short contracts have been covered and the shipment will not be as large as was expected. The gold and stock bears have been brought to sympathise with each other .-

It is an easier matter to bring down prices than formerly. Money is in good demand, but quite easy at low rates.

The exchange for to-morrow's steamer is unusually active. Large amounts of sterling have been sold at 110 for sixty days.

PETROLOUM STOCKS, The market was quite active to-day, and large business was done at improving rices, Buchsuan Farm sold at 127 Cherry Pun, 51; Excalsior, 400; Germania, 59; Maple Shade, 475; Kniekerbocker,

3; Manhattan, 54; Empire City, 200

Everett, 325; Brooklyn, 200; Pithole Creek, 650; Oceanica, 249; Tack, 205; The following dividends are announced: tradly 2 per cent; Columbia 2 per cent. Heydick Bros. 3 per cent.

Petroleum, crude is steady with sales at 374, for June delivery; 52a534 for refined in bond, and 72a734 for tree.

The dry good trade continues quite are The removal of the restrictions on trade tive. Bleached and brown goods are scarce and prices are steady. Prints are in small supply. Sprague's and the best American goods are from 25 to 27c. A tion conspirators. It is believed that some great scarcity of foreign dress goods con. tinues and prices are stiffening.

There are a number of merchants in the city from large Southern cities who buy with confidence that trade with them must | The court has a corps of sworn reporters. Insed to obey the order of the Mayor, who himself had been directed by Governor J.

Madison Wells to have closed the Registry office. The Mayor replied by informing the Chief of Police that his services were no longer needed.

The Government will thus be enabled to pay its dues to reddiers, contractors and others, and to iquidate all floating claims against the Treasury.

Should be some that trade with them must be be brisk, although for the present they be below the below the below the below the below they be below the below the below they be below they be below

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son will act as an advisory counsel for Mrs. Surratt. Frederick Stone, of Maryland, against the secret trial of the conspirators, and Thomas Ewing, Jr., appear as counsel is not known whether other prisoners have procured counsel or not. The prisoners are all humanely treated and provided with necessary comforts, but are subject to

INCOME TAX. As some confusion exists concerning deductions, the following obtained from the Bureau of Internal Revenue may settle the difficulty: Amount paid cut for insurance, and for ordinary repairs upon The man supposed to be burrat arrested buildings and lands, not exceeding the near Chambersburg, Penesylvania, yesterday, turns out to be no conspirator of any average part for repairs for the preceding kind, though there is reason to believe he five years, may be deducted from one's income in making his return. This rule is not only applicable to property returns, but The Herald says: The Mexican emito property occupied by the tax payer; for instance, if the total repairs for five gration fever is still spreading and all the years have been \$500, the deduction for recruiting offices are daily thronged by discharged soldiers anxious to take part in the this year cannot exceed \$100, though the movement. Some offices were established expenditure may be great. Permanent improvements made to increase the value in this city yesterday and two in Brooklyn of the property, cannot be deducted.

General Ortego is expected to return CaPITAL OF VIRGINIA. from Washington to-day when some fur-Governor Pierpont will next week sum ther developments in the enterprise may mon his government from Alexandria to be made. A public meeting to assist in

opinion that the appointment of assistant sensors belongs to the President, and not to assessors, as by the act of 1865. The Herald's London letter says: The French expedition, composed of tour thou-PREPARATIONS. FORTERSS MONROW May 11. Helgians, has started for Lower California In anticipation of the arrivals of variand Sonora. The ostensible object is to

Attorney General Speed has given his

ous armies at Alexandria and Washingreduce the Indians of Yucatan. Sonora ton, a large amount of supplies of all kinds is to be speedily and strongly garrisoned have been dispatched from here. A fleet with French troops, so that when Sonora of thirty vessels with forage and ten with and Sinolon are finally handed over to commissary stores sailed from here yester-France, France may be able to hold them day and to-day. NORTH CAROLINA UNCHANGED NEW YORK, May 12.

The Tribune's Raleigh special of the 8th ays Chief Justice Chase is now at Wilington, where several citizens from different parts of the State met him for con-

city in command of the Middle Department, and has not been absent for several The temper of the masses of North Carolina is as yet unchanged. The rebel class are as haughty, exacting, unsubdued, and, At the meeting of the Directors of the if possible, more devilish than they ever Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, held were. They act as if the surrender of Lee vesterday, a dividend of four per cent. on and Johnston's armies was made merely to the stock of the main stem, and five per accommodate us and not from necessity, cent, on the Washington branch, was deand that they were entitled to particular consideration. "JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME."

The Tribune's Petersburg special decribes the arrival of the army of the Tennesses on its march northward. As the different brigades and divisions of corps passed through the city their excellent marching, elasticity of step and fine soldierly appearance was the subject of remark of every one who witnessed them. DRY GOODS CHEAP Every man was in his proper place, and the different regiments were well closed up. The men tooked just as fresh as when they started from Raleigh, and were in excellent prospect at an early return to their last summer. Among those who were witnesses for the prosecution was Mr. A.

There are but few regiment in the command who have not marched upwards of six thousand miles since their first enlistment and muster into the service. The gs which the different regiments and brigades carried, by their tattered and GLOAKS ragged appearance told unmistakeably of vary hard fought battles. General Long received a dispatch from

General Grant complimenting him on his rapid march from Raleigh to Petersburgh, THE DIOCESE OF VIRGINIA. Bishop Johns, of the Diocese of Virginia, has issued a letter to the clergymen and laity of his diocese instructing them to resums the form of prayer in use before the

rebellion, and expresses the hope that the resumed civil relations may be happily maintained, and rebound to the giory of God and the temporal and spiritual welfare that among the rebels there were numbers of all nations. JOHNSTON'S ARMY. Dispatches from Greensboro, North Carolims, May 5th, announce that Capt. J. would call on her; also he would take care Myers, ordesnoe officer detailed to receipt The evidence for the prosecution having

for ordnance received from Johnston's army, states that he has received nearly 9,-000 stand of arms. He thinks he will be able to gather up a few mora. He will probably receive nearly 150 cannon. That portion of the army which would not surrender left at once, taking their horses, arms and equipments. It is also stated that they took some light artillery with

Lakean army of locusts, Johnston's men are absorbing everything in the way of plunder in the country through which they

Governor Vance left here yesterday for his home in Buncomb county, having railed to obtained per nission from General Schotrain were very much excited, and thought | field to return to Raleigh and resume his functions as Governor of North Carolina. opening trunks. Witnesses were produced Governor Graham, Hon, J. A. Gilmer, and to show that the nervous and excited tem- Hon. Bedford Brown waited on General perament of Mrs. Perrine accounts for the Schoffeld, at this point, and asked permis exhileration at the time of the seizure of sion to go to Washington to see if they could not prevail on President Johnson to continue Governor Vance and the present Legislature; and also see if they could not secure gradual emancipation instead of immediate emancipation. This request was

respectfully declined. If a new election is ordered, Governor Vanco's friends, who compose the wealth and aristocracy of the State, say they will run him sgainst Mr. Golden on the gradual emancipation platform, and are confident

The order of General Schofield proclaimfax to-day and will encamp between ing freedom to the slaves of this State has created a great sensation here and elsewhere, se it was unexpected by the leading reviewed this afternoon, near Fort Bunker slaveholders, who hoped to hold on to them Hill, north of this city. This command is under the gradual emancipation system. YROM NORTH CAROLINA. BALKISH, May 6.

Chief Justice Chase will go down the coast to New Orleans, thence up the Mis-General Howard, commander of the army of the Tennessee is in the city, also susippi, and back to Washington. His General F. P. Blair, jr., from Cherman's visit is of a judiciary character. From him it is ascertained that the Administration General Beckwith, commander-in-chief will continue military rule in the rebal of Sherman's army, has reached Alex- States until they are thoroughly reconciled to immediate emancipation and the policy of the Covernment. This gives great sat-The reporters for the press were at work | israction bere, as it defeats the plans of again to-day, unsuccessfully, in their ap- Governor Vance and his influential friends, plication for admittance to the military whose efforts, if successful, would bring forth a second robellion. court engaged in the trial of the assassina-

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Gold, after call, 130g. Market not very strong. Yesterday Evening's Edition.

FROM STREET, WA CORNAND. New York, May 12. The Herald's correspondent says that General Steele's committed, after the cap-ture of Mobile, started on an expedition for the interior to assist in finishing up the work commenced by General Wilson. They reached Selms in transports on the

Small parties of rebels on the way up the river fired on the boats but they were soon dispersed. They learned that vast quantities of cotton were stored at different and Thomas Ewing, Jr., appear as counsel places on the route. On reaching Solms for Dr. Samuel A. Mudd and Harrold. It they were informed of the negotiations between Sherman and Johnston, and further hostile operations were supended. The released Union prisoners from Ander-sonville state that in and around the infamous rebel prison pen at that place there are the graves of over 19,000 national sol-

> FROM WASHINGTON. NEW YORK, May 12. Special to to the Tribune from Weshington: There were remaining yesterday but \$101,000,000 of the present series of the

> Gov. Pierpont will go to Richmond to establish the State government next week.
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> Mrs. Lincoln will start for Chicage on Monday or Thesday next.
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> Gen. Maredith has been removed from his command at Paducah, at the request of prominent Kantuckians who though had too much sympathy for traitors. Mrs. Surratt's counsel, F. A. Aiken and

John W. Clampitt, have appeared and ta-ken the oath. PROM TORONIO.

Brown alast Hargrays, one of the burg-lars who robbed the banking house of Williams & Co., at Pittsburgh, on the 24 of April, has been arrested here. Two of his accomplices escaped, but hopes are en-A complete set of burglars' tools were found, and preparations had been made to begin operations here.

ABRIVAL. BOSTON, May 12. The steamer Asia arrived this morning. Her mail and Associated Press news bag will be received to-night in New York.

FROM NASHVILLE. Major General Steedman arrived here

bams and Georgia. PROM NEW YORK. NEW YORK, May 12. The steamer Corries, from Havana the 6th, and Nassau the 8th, reports the retel

A GUERRIELA EXECUTED CINCINDATI, May 12. Thomas Martin, a guerrilla, was executed here yesterday. Orders for the execution of Bowles, Milligan and Horsey are published in Cincinnati papers this morning. They are to be hanged on the 19th lost.

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